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MAY DAY.

A Joyous Occasion for the Children-A Day which will Long be Remembered by Them.

Prescott was dressed in her holiday garb yesterday. It was children's day, and all the children in town, even to the sixty and seventy year old boys and girls, were togged out in their holiday clothes and devoted themselves exclusively and industriously to the amusement of themselves and the other children. With a proper spirit of gallantry and devotion to the rising generation, the older boys and girls not only endeavered to get the most pleasure possible out of the day, but also looked after the younger ones and assisted and directed them in their amusements. Their childbood was lived over again, in seeing the bright and smiling countenances of happy children as they danced around the May pole, or were swunng to diely heights by their companions, and by the numerous other diversided sports of the day engaged in by the young folks. It is safe to say that there were not two dezen people in Prescott who did not some time during the day stroll over to the picnic grounds, and it would not be stretching the truth | U. S. A. greatly to say that, for a large portion of the day, there were not many more than that at any one time on the east side of Granite, outside of the county

A more auspicious day for a picnic dered. The hall was most beautifully could not have been made to order, and artistically decorated, under that and old residents remarked that there master artist in this line, Joseph Dauhad not been such a beautiful May phin. Festoons of red, white and blue ing the habit of the grissly bear, "they Day for years. The sun shone from extended entirely around the walls, always run first." out a cloudless sky, while a gentle while shields, of patriotic designs, bearbreeze was in motion just sufficient to the mottoes of various States, adorn prevent the uncomfortable concentra- the sides and end of the building. The Presently the figs and aprixots will fol-

tion of the rays of heat. school house at nine o'clock in the appeared to good effect on the fly at feminine portion clad in all the brilmorning and, at ten o'clock sharp, to the rear of it, while to the left, on a liancy of turkey-red calico. They the music of the Ninth Infantry band wreath supported by stacked rifles, drive quite a trade in ollas, pottery from Whipple, took up their line of were the words, "First in war;" on a pitchers and jars, and roots, and yesmarch to the picnic grounds, which similar wreath to the right was, "First | terday a fierce looking warrior drew were in West Prescott just south of N. in peace," and immediately over and a from a much soiled red bandans some B. Bowers residence. They were pre- little in front were the words composing half-fledged mocking birds, which he ceded by the band and by members of the remainder of the phrase, "and First offered for sale. They are mostly the various committees, who have in the hearts of his countrymen." On Pimas, from the reservation, about worked so zealously for the success of the front of the stage were also wreaths fifteen miles from town the picnic. It was a beautiful sight to supported by rifles in similar position behold to see the two or three hundred on one of which were the words "1789" boys and girls,—the future men and and the other "1889." The decorations women, who are to take the places of us showed great taste, both in the concepolder ones,-marching to the time of tion of the design as well as in its exemartial music and carrying the stars and cution. The literary exercises, without their music, but throughout the stripes. Arriving at the grounds the school children marched to the platform, from the center of which rose the May pole, and the ceremony of crowning the May queen was performed, After this the children marched and countermarched around the platform when the ceremony of dancing around the May pole and plaiting its streamers was indulged in by a number of girls, to music by the band. Miss Ella Baker was the fortunate young Miss who had been unanimously chosen as Queen Mattresses and Lounges of the May Day, her maids of honor being, Misses Georgia Weaver, Ellen Reeves, Mary Wright, Dollie Baker, Ernie Wollenberg, Bessie Hatz, Beat-Good Buggy rice Connell and Julia Landgrebe, her rown bearers being Masters Robbie With Brakes, for sale cheap. Keep constantly Burmister and Johnnie Robinson. The May Pole dancers were, M sses Annie BUGGY BOWS, STAYS and JOINTS Miles, Theresa Fredericks, Viola Hatz, Ruth Hill, May Alvord, Cora Dwyer, Minnie Radczewsky, Renie Martin, Pearl Hutchinson Pearl Weaver, Pearl Black, Daisy Stone, Inez Raible, Florence Williams, Elsie Rodenburg and Elva Haskell, who carried out their part of the programme very gracefully. When this was completed, the children were marched off the platform and dismissed,

The teachers deserve great credit for the skillful manner in which the children were drilled, as they marched with great precision. Mrs. Daisy Bruce and her sister-in-law, Miss Bruce, had charge of the training of the children for the May pole dance, which was also

very creditable. A sumptuous dinner was served on the ground, which was partaken of by all present, with an abundance left. The band remained until five o'clock. and dancing was indulged in by those desiring it, while numerous other amusements were provided, such as croquet, base ball, swings, etc., etc.

The perfect way in which the committees performed their work was ap- shipped to this city, and sells readily at Williams, in the year 1887, and compicnic, the day passing without a single any kind to mar the pleasure of those present. Without detracting in the least from other members of the various committees, it may not be out of place to mention, that the originator of this picnic was James A. Guild, whose sugcolumns of this paper. It struck a popular chord, and to the ladies and gentlemen of Prescott generally, who

The New Time Schedule.

The change of time, which has so long been talked of, will go into effect on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad May 12th. Owing to heavy travel of late over this line, the company has decided Chop House to run two trains per day, being often compelled now to run their passenger trains in two sections. By this means they hope to be able to make better time than heretofore, and at the same time the wear on the track of running two light trains is not so great as to run one heavy one at a high rate of speed. One east bound train will pass Prescott Junction at 6:23 a. m., the other at 8:30 p. m. The latter will also meet and pass one west bound Meals Served at All Hours passenger at the Junction, the other

cott at 3 o'clock. Returning, it will leave Prescott at 4 o'clock, arriving at Presents Junction in time to make close connection with both east rest bound trains at 8:30. The train

on Monday will make three trips going out at 6:30 a. m., and returning immediately on its arrival at Prescott Junetion, in time to take the mails out from Prescott at 4 o'clock.

Proposit's Contennial Observe Lake everything undertaken by Presott citizens, the centennial celebration of the inauguaration of George Wash ington as president of the United States was an unqualified success. The pera house, on Tuesday, evening was acked to its utmost, to listen to the seless, the following being the programme, Hon, E. W. Wells presiding over the meeting:

Music-"To Thee, O! Country." Prayer, by Rev. G. L. Pearson. A paper-"The Inauguration

Washington," by Prof. D. A. Lam-Music-"Centennial Hymn." Address-"Washington, the Presi-

dent," by Harris Baldwin, Esq.

by Mrs. G. D. Kendall by Col. A. L. Hough, Ninth Infantry,

Music-"The Sword of Bunker Hill."

Music-"The Star Spangled Banner." tury," by Hon. James H. Wright.

stage decorations were extremely beau-

exception, were masterly efforts, a high order of patriotism pervading their every line, and it is no flattery to Prof. Lambright, Harris Baldwin, Esq., Col. A. L. Hough and Judge J. H. Wright, to say that on no previous occasion has a Prescott audience enjoyed such a literary feast as was provided by them on this occasion. In the course of Col. Hough's address he read a letter, being the original document and in the hand-

from this old soldier to an ancestor of the speaker, which was listened to with breathless interest by the au- pext time. In addition to the citizens of Pres cott, who were present, most of the officers and ladies of Whipple were also in attendance. It is not an idle boast

writing of General Washington himself,

to say that no town of its size in the United States excelled Prescott in the

celebration of this occasion. School Apportionment.

Probate Judge French has appor ioned \$5,000 school money to the on the basis of \$37 for each teacher employed, to complete the quota of

each district being as follows: Prescott, \$1,605; Williamson Valley \$109; Lower Verde, 36; Walnut Creek \$130; Simmons, \$97; Upper Verde \$142; Walnut Grove, \$154; Middle

Verde, \$199; Marr's, \$112; Miller Valley, \$142; Peoples Valley, \$130; Skull Valley, \$130; Cherry Creek, \$133; Tip Top, \$109; Oak Creek, \$97; Agua Fria. \$94; Thompson Valley, \$112; Williams, \$193; Thumb Butte, \$82; Flagstaff, \$658; Beaver Creek, \$42; Stoddard. \$97; Aztlan, \$166; Mint Valley, \$33; Ash Fork, \$33; Big Chino, \$24; Agua Fria Canyon,\$33; Kirklana Valley, \$21.

parent in the complete success of the 35 cents per pound. Ranch butter, plains that Mr. Garland, who had a made in this neighborhood, is equal to accident or mishap, or occurrence of the imported article in flavor, and being fresher stands the test of merit far sheep, and damages for their destrucbetter. Yet, as remunerative as the industry is, it is unfortunately neglected by ranchmen. There is no reason why they should not utilize their facilities by engaging in the manufacture of a commodity that may be classed among the necessities of life. sons, uncalled for May 2, 1889: People will have butter on their tables, Bowe, T C cost what it may. Cows can be made Banon, H C took such an active and unselfish in- to pay many times their real values if Colborne, B B terest in promoting it was due its the ranchers would turn their attention to the making of butter, and instead of sending money away from home to pay Fisher, G F for it, they could make not only enough Fisher, J E to supply the home market, but a sur-plus for export. When the cost of Taylo shipment from a great distance is considered, the foreign article would be excluded, if there was a sufficiency of ranch butter to be obtained. There is really more money in butter, eggs and other products of that kind than in

stock raising. Wm. O. O'Neill, the heroic sheriff of Yavapai county, who so persistently kept in the track of the Canyon Diablo train robbers, with the result of effectng their capture, is visiting the city for a few days and receiving the congratulations of his many friends here. He states that the three prisoners will be tried at the June term of court .-

Our Phonis Lesser.

EDITOR JOURNAL-MINER:-The social all still rolls on, undeterred by the last that the mercury wanders around in the neighborhood of 100 degrees. The different churches seem to vie with each other in the variety of their ways of coaxing money from the pockets of the worldly. The South Methodist had an "Ico-cn am and Strawberry Postival :" the Baptists responded with a "Rose Supper;" the Episcopalisas gave an Easter Bazour;" the Christians will to-night have the "Temple of Fame" at Pattons opera bouse, which it is promised will be very fine. Some of the ladies, regardless of churches, gave an entertainment last Friday, for the benefit of Mrs. McClure, whose husband was drowned a few weeks ago in Salt river. They gave "The Garoters." by W. D. Howell, and all who have read that very enjoyable farce will know that it must have been good. To-morrow the Cactus club will give a grand May Day pionic and berbee which is to rival all other affairs of the

Pheniz has one advantage to which I would draw the attention of your Chantauquans: It is such an excellent Address-"Washington, the Soldier," | field for the study of insects, especially the arachinds, the number and variety of spiders being quite wonderful elso. You hang up your hat, and on taking Address-"Washington and the Cen- it down a spider is found on it. You take off your shoes at night, and on The music was under the direction shaking them in the morning you disof Prof. Thomas, and was well ren- lodge more spiders than you would be pleased to have as companions through the day, but they appear to be harmless and like we often hear quoted regard-

The fruit has begun to ripen. The low. The untutored savage is seen The school children assembled at the tiful. A life-size picture of Washington daily on the streets of this city, the

The birds make vocal the day. There are so many, and they sing very sweetly in the despised cotton wood trees until the middle of the day, when early evening and night near the acequia they are anything but agreeable to listen to. Speaking of the cottonwood, they are being cut down as fast as possible. If Phenix should ever adopt a coat of arms it should be a spreading cotton wood, for nothing else would ever have made this valley bat-itable in so short a time. It grows faster and makes a better shade than anything else they have tried so far. They ought to use some patience with its little foibles, at least until something better has grown. Adice till New Goods to Arrive Daily.

Phenix, May 29, 1889

New Spring Suite Papers in the following cases have been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court: Otto Faust vs. Anna Faust. Action

J. W. Dougherty va. C. C. Bean. Action to recover on two notes for \$1,000

E. B. Perrin vs. Wm. Garland. To wenty-eight districts in the county, recover \$7,000, on breach of agreement.

Thomas King, the Verde stockman, who has been in the stock business for \$500 for the year, and \$3 additional for over forty years, says that a number of each pupil, the amounts received by animals in his section have recently been suffering from what was generally supposed to be the effect of eating the loco weed, having all the symptoms produced by it. He examined several of ti em and discovered that instead of the deadly loco, they all had ticks in their ears. He applied coal oil to them and they all recovered. He suggests to s ockmen that when they have animale suffering from the supposed effects of the loco weed, that they make an examination for ticks in their ears.

E. B. Perrin, of San Francisco has commenced an action in the district court against Wm. Garland, of Kansas City, for trespass. The plain-Butter in large quantities is being tiff had a large flock of sheep near hired to guard then, and that the herders killed some six hundred head of tion, and sundry other items, are de manded, in an amount of \$7,000, Mr. Garland files a general denial.

The following is a list of letters remain ing in the post-office at Prescott, Ari-Homes, H E McFall, Barney—2 McFarland, Andy McClain, B Clark, E C-2 Clarke, E G O'Connor, Thos Rogers, Miss H Sherman, Mrs Ella Taylor, F H

A. J. HEAD, P. M. Our April Weather. Mean emperature, \$2.6. flighest tempera-tu e, 83, on the 98th; lowest temperature, 30 on the lat; greatest daily range of tempera-ture, 44, on the 26th; least daily range of temperature, 16, on the 25th; mean daily range of temperature, 31.7.

Mean temperature for this month in—

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